### POLITICAL.

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akes a Good Impression at Cle Fanuin Alliance will Keep out

#### Decatur Politics.

to the Gazette. ommittee.

B. Pickett returned from Colaty to-day, where he has been in

#### Maxey's Speech.

ine Gazette. NE, TEX., Oct. 7.-The speech Maxey on last Tuesday night ed to attentively by a respectful The senator spoke of the Dem-barty, giving its history, and the good accomplished by it. He hed upon the subject of rail-on the tariff, the Blair bill and question. The senator's re-i these subjects were not ma-firerent from his opinions ex-manufact with which the readers ewhere, with which the readers te GAZETTE are somewhat familiar. centor was listened to with marked tion and created quite a favorable

#### Lanham Barnet at Gatesville. nce of the Garette.

ILLE, TEX., Oct. 6 .- C ongress nam met here to-day J. W. Barchibition-Independent opponent aback fame. Mr. Lanham re-is record in congress and that of hemocratic party, in eloquent and die uterances, which so overpow-darnet that when he arose he showed if addled, unequal to the situation, the the queen of Sheba, "there was pror any spirit left in him." After at a unit for Lanham.

### al to the Gazette.

aty alliance met in regular session. thirty alliances were represented. usiness of importance was trans-Enough was done and said, how-to see that politics will be everlast-snowed under. The political reso-os adopted by the Grand State alli-at Clevarne were denounced in very erms. The alliance of Faunin has, so far, steered clear of poli-we think it will continue to do mill question will likely come the alliance to-morrow for achis is one thing we think they well to consider. As it is now business of this county is monopnd a mill run by the alliance is

very badiy. Carbell of Erath county spoke to ners in the court-house to-day, forth the deplorable condition of of that county, and askingithat se sont them.

## Will Try Again.

stal to the Gazette. party of Clay and Montague having assembled some few ago inconvention to nom-candidate for representative for having failed to nominate on account t, to meet in convention with the e delegates, and it is generally that they will succeed in choosing The Clay county delesent instructed.

cinct Democratic convention e court-house in the city of Henctober 5, 1886, and organized K. Swan as chairman, and J. A. n, secretary. It was moved and that six delegates from each elected to the county convention id at Henrietta, October 6. Moried. Delegates from F st ward A. K. Swan, W. A. Squires, N. M. Ikard, J. D. Skinner and nningham, nominated and electclamation. Second ward-J. A. on, J. M. Jones, R. D. Welborn, Ludwith, Walter Hubbard and J. F. nominated and elected by

a unanimous vote of the convened, that the delegates elected by vention to the county convention cted to support the Hon. F rd for the legislature, and that to instruct the delegates to the itative district convention to vote Hon. F. G. Bransford as long as any reasonable chance for his A. K Swan, Chairman.

ered by R. D. Welburn, and car-

#### Culberson's Movements. the Gazette.

D. TEMPLETON, Secretary.

ft on the west-bound train to-Honey Grove, where he will ade people of that city to-night.

TEX., Oct. 7 .- Hon. Dave Cul-

## Opposing Candidates.

onial to the Gazette.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., Oct. 7.—R. V ill and M. A. Stamper, candidates for and Wm. Boyd and Sam Hargis, tates for representative, will ad-the voters of Gainesville next sy afternoon. Bell and Boyd are nocratic nominees, while the other present what is denominated as the

#### onopolists. Favor Another Convention.

to the Gazette. an of the Democratic county connal committee, will to-day write er chairmen who meet at Denton 9:h that he cannot be there, but

convention must be called. It is stated in many papers this action was taken so as to run in a dark horse. While Montague county woni, sooner see A. L. Matlock of this county the candidate, they do not favor a dark horse, and think other. either Pickett or Hare should be nominsted.

Silas Hare will speak here to morrow at 2 p. m. He will be greeted by a large audience.

#### Mass Meeting at Galveston.

Special to the Gazette GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 7 .- The first GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 7.—The first open air political meeting of the campaige was held in front of the Tremont hotel to night. About 1000 people, including many colored folks, gathered under the selectric light to hear the candidates harangue. Gen. Claiburne seemed to be the favorite with the crowd. The other speakers were Col. Walter Gresham, W. H. Powell, P. J. Collam, and lastly County Treasurer Burk, who demonstrated to the skeptical audience the folly of his opponent running against the folly of his opponent running against him for county treasurer. A grand mass-meeting will be held in front of the Beach hotel Saturday evening, when Congressman Crain, Col. Swain, Ancient Lubbock and other distinguished politicians will address the people of Galveston.

#### The Georgia Election.

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 7 .- The state election passed off quietly yesterday without incident. The Democrats had a clean aweep over all. The following is the state ticket: Governor, John B. Gordon; secretary of state, Nathan C. Barnett; comptroller, Gen. M. A. Wright; treasurer, Robert H. Hardeman; attorney-general, Clifford Anderson.

The track-laying force on the extension of the Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe continues to lay a mile of track a day. Not much noise is being made about this work, and before our citizens are expecting it will come the news that Fort Worth was general, Clifford Anderson.

#### No Knights Elected.

AUGUSTA, GA., Oct. 7 .- There was no opposition to Gen. Gordon for governor and the Democratic candidates for state officers. The Knights of Labor candidates for the legislature have created some excitement, but the regular Democratic nominees are elected to the house and senate. A light vote was polled throughout the state.

#### Colorado Democrats.

DENVER, COLO, Oct. 7.—The Demo-cratic state convention adjourned last night after nominating Hon. Alva Adams the queen of Sheba, "there was a rany spirit left in him." After governor: H. B. Gilespie, lieutenant-governor: Jerry Mason, secretary of statering remarks he closed, withstering remarks he closed, withstering an argument, two-thirds of scate; James T. Benedict, treasurer; State Commissioner Barela, auditor; Col. S. Tirman, attorney-general, and Rev. Myron Reid for congress.

#### Hancock's Candidate.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 7 .- It is now said that Hon. John Hancock has put his man in the field for the legislature in the person of Ed Christian, a prominent mer-chant of Austin. Terrell's candidate is

St. Louis Labor Candidates.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—The United Labor party in convention to-day put a full city ticket in the field, and nominated congressmen as follows: Eighth district, Rechford Wind; Ninth district, George W. Davidson; Tenth district, N. J. Ratch-

#### Bend with Interest. Special to the Gazette.

DENISON, TEX , Oct. 7 .- The two articles in to-day's GAZETTE in reference to another congressional convention, from Montague and Denison respectively, were read here with great interest, especially the former, from Mr. Barefoot.

## GAINESVILLE.

Married in Mississippi-Getting Well-A Farewell Bail by the Biffes.

Special to the Gazette.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., Oct. 7 .- Information has reached here of the marriage of Mr. James Green, son of Maj. A. A. Green Chief Engineer VanSant of the St. of this city, to Miss May Wnitehead, Louis, Arkansas & Texas railroad is in wing failed to nominate on account wing a locked convention, have constituted and the make another effort. The Cley to make another effort. The Cley ty convention met at Henrietta yes ay and selected their delegates to go formerly lived here and had many friends special to the subject of the city. in this and other cities in North Texas, where he bought cotton.

A letter was received to-day from Capt. Russell, who went to Hot Springs a few weeks ago for his wife's health. It was reported a few days ago that information had been received that Mrs. Russell could not possibly live, but the letter conveys the giad intelligence that she is much im-proved and there is a prospect for her perfect restoration.

The ball given last night by the Gaines-ville Rifles, in honor of Miss Mildred Green, prior to her departure for Mississippl, was largely attended by the elite of the city and was a delightful affair. Mr. N. C. Snider, in a graceful manner, pre-sented Miss Green with the colors of the company, which she accepted with grati-tude. The affair was a credit to the company and a deserved compliment to Miss Green.

## SHERMAN.

Sick Judge-Arraigned by the United btates-Going to the West Indies. pectal to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, TRX., Oct. 7 .- The district court adjourned yesterday and failed to convene this morning on account of the iliness of Judge Maltby, who was stricken down this morning with the dengue

fever, which will no doubt prevent the

calling of court for several days.

Gardner Reed and W. R. Brennon, charged with robbing the postoffice at Martin Springs, were arraigned by United States Cummissioner Rickets, who fixed their bonds at \$500 each to sppear for preliminary trial on the 15th prox. Reed and Brennon ere also held in jail by the

state under charge of burglary.

The funeral of Mrs. Lelia Conner of Savannah, I. T., whose remains were brought to this city for interment, was largely attended at 11 o'clock to day.

this city for several months, left for her home in the West India islands to day. Marriage licenses were issued to J. W. Adams and E. L. Burton, T. W. Nutt and Lovie Minnis.

## Returning to Yen Hours.

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 7 .- Notices this morning were posted in the stock-ya:ds and packing-houses to the effect that on and after next Monday the hours of work would be ten instead of eight hours, as is now the rule. The notices were signed by nineteen firms, comprising all the

### THE RAILROADS.

A Brief History of the Rise and Fall of Two Dallas Poper-Ratiroads Well Known by Name.

The Montague & Southwestern-Work be gun in the Territory on the Atchison Rendy to Change the Gauge.

#### Home Notes.

The project of building a road from Bowle to Montague and Burlington con-tinues to be agitated and will assume definite proportions in a few days.

Several of the new Mogul locomotives, eccently received by the Gulf, Colorado &

Missouri Pacific from Hill and McLennan counties. It will take 100 cars to haul

connected directly with Gainesville and Red river.

John Hurley is ready with a force of hands to move into the Indian Territory and begin work on the Jones & Carey contract, north from Red river. It is said that one gang of men is already at work, and that the mild fall weather for the mext sixty days will be put to the best use in pushing work.

The statement has appeared in several papers that the Texas & Pacific hauis 1000 car-loads of freight loaded at Dalias daily. The Texas & Pacific does no such thing, nor was the claim made in any Dallas paper in that shape. The Texas & Pacific handles 1000 cars at Dallas daily, cars which are received from all other roads, and cars which it turns over to other roads, but Dallas is not just at this time shipping 1000 carloads of freight daily, neither on the Texas & Pacific or any other road, or on all roads combined. Handling a certain number of cars, and shipping a certain number of cars loaded with freight at any one town, are two very different things. In this connection it will be in place to say that at Fort Worth the roads handle nearly double as many cars of freight as the roads at Dalias every day in the year. Figures will show it.

#### New Moguls.

Special to the Gazette. DENISON, TEX., Oct. 7.—The Missouri Pacific Railroad company have received, at this place, three new Mogul engines of the Baldwin make, and have placed them on the Choctaw division.

as rapidly as possible.

## Damages Given.

Special to the Gazette SHERMAN, TEX., Oct. 7 .- The jury in the case of G. B. Hester against the Missourl Pacific railroad for actual damages gave a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$1447. The case of L. R. Morris against the Missouri Pacific rallroad for damages, was continued on account of illness of District Judge Maltby.

## What will Cleburns Do!

Special to the Gazette, CLEBURNE, TEX., Oct. 7.—One of our prominent citizens is in receipt of a letter from the secretary of the Fort Worth & New Orleans railroad, in which the secretary says that he sees from the papers that Cleburne is anxious for another road. The secretary inquires if the Missouri Pacific has made any proposition to the citizens of Cleburne; and further asks what amount of money would the citizens give towards securing a tap road.

## Marshall Victorious

Special to the Gazette.

JEFFERSON, TEX , Oct. 7.—In the case of the City of Marshall vs. the Texas & Pacific Railway, pending in the federal court here, after an argument by the counsel consuming three days, was de-cided this evening. The decree of the court makes the injunction perpetual, the city sued out to prevent the re moval of the shops and offices from that place. The adjudication is to the effect that the terminus principal offices and shops properly and legally belong at Marshall. Judge James Turner, attorney for plaintiff, and F. H. Prendergrast, counsel for the railroad, both made splendld arguments.

## Montague & Southwestern.

Special to the Gazette. Bowie, Tex., Oct. 7 .- The surveyor now in charge of the Montague & Southwestern railroad will run lines from the end of that road two and a quarter miles north of Bowle to Bowle, Saturday. The lines will also be run from Montague to Burlington next week. It is understood here that the grade will be finished to Bowie at once. Then grading will com-mence between Montague and Burlington. Arrangements are about completed to invite the Fort Worth business men to take the trip over the proposed route to show them Montague county, is not only Argely attended at 11 o'clock to day.

Miss Julia Burke, who has been visiting the family of Rev. C. T. Denroche in Texas to back her proposition. Fortworth must help build this road or she worth must help build this road or she worth must help build this road or she worth must help build the road prove her condition.

## The Assistant Master Mechanic Dead.

PALESTINE, TEX., Oct. 7 .- Mr. S. F. Woods, reported as being very low yes-Mr. Woods was a brother-in-law to Hon. Gideon J. and John Yonggooch, and leaves a widow and two children. Though

ern railros d shops. The men in the shops are in a ep sorrow over his death, for he had won a bir respect and regard for he had won . If respect and regard as no other superior bas ever done. The shops have been closed down two days out of respect to his me, mory. The citizens generally unite in the assertion that Psiestine, in his death, has log a most valued citizen. Mr. Woods will be interred by the various orders to which he belonged in life.

Dallas, Tax., Oct. 7 .- Dallas is not

#### Paper Railroads.

very liberal in granting subsidies to proposed lines of railway, and is not very enterprising in the matter of taking advantages of proffered opportunities in that line. Some months ago a proposition was Several of the new Mogul locomotives, recently received by the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, are to be used between Fort Worth and Red river, when the road is opened tor traffic.

It is not known exactly when work will begin on the car sheds here which Receiver Brown and Col. Noble decided some time ago to build near the round-house. It may be that the sinking of the artesian well has something to do with the delay. some weeks the effort was continued with apparent prospects of success, but Within the next few days the Fort with apparent prospects of success, but Worth & Denver will haul from Fort gradually interest died out until Worth 2000 head of cattle to Harrold. It is almost forgotten that a bonus was These cattle will be received over the ever contemplated for the Dallas & ever contemplated for the Dallas Northwestern or Guif & Pacific road. terest then centered on a proposed exten-sion of the Missouri Pacific to Hillsboro or Waco, and right of way was freely given by property owners along the route, in addition to a \$10,000 cash bonus raised by the smaller towns, Dallas was re-quested to subscribed \$30,000, and the amount appeared so small that one-third was subscribed at the first meeting called to consider the matter, and it was thought the remainder would be easily obtained before the end of the week Committees were appointed to make a eity and report the following Saturday. Then the time was extended to the following Saturday, then to Thursday—to day—when the president and secretary and two reporters assembled and transacted all the business of the meeting, which was to adjourn. The total subscription thus far is understood to be

\$11,000. Whether any further effort will be made to raise the proposed amount of \$30,000, or whether better success would crown the efforts of the solicitors is purely conjectural, but it looks very much like Dalias will never have any more railreads than she has if she has to pay anything to secure them.

BANTA FE EXTENSION

Trains are now running regularly on the Dailas extension of the Santa Fe railway to Farmersville, the first regular train baving been puton yesterday. The train leaves Farmersville at 7 a. m. and arrives here at 10:30 a. m. Leaves Dallas at 3 p. m. and arrives at Farmersville at 6:30 p. m. There are five stations between Dallas and Farmersville, and it is thought the local traffic will be quite large.

#### All Rendy.

Special to the Gazette. WACO, TEX., Oct. 7 .- It is possible the cauge of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas railroad will be widened next Sunday although circumstances may require a postponement until the 15th inst Work Begun.

Special to the Gazette.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., Oct. 7.—Work was begun yesterday on the extension of the Santa Fe from Red river north to the Canadian river. Thework will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

## The Striking Brakemen

CLEVELAND, Onio, Oct. 7.—The situa-New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad remains the same as yesterday. The men are determined to remain out until an advance in wages is granted. No trouble is anticipated, as the manage-ment disclaim any desire to force the issue, preferring to give the men time to reconsider their action.

## He was Scared

Providence Journal When the engine attached to the train from the State fair, at Narragausett park, went crashing through the platform in the station Friday night, a passenger seated in the Stonington train, standing on the next track, heard the noise, and thinking that the world was coming to an end, or that the city had been visited by an earthquake, in his great fright, gave a mighty leap and went through the car window, carrying with him glass and sash in his flight. He landed safely upon the platform uninjured, and, looking about, took His courage in the situation at a glance. His courage returned, as a railroad official asked his name, and he replied: "Never mind my name, I'll settle for the damages," and

Boy Frain-Wreckers. The Boston Evening Record of September 28 says: "On September 20 the Record published the facts of a dastardly attempt to wreck the 4:30 p.m. Providence express train, on the Boston & Providence railroad. It will be remembered that the engineer and fireman of the train noticed the obstruction and stopped the train be fore it reached the obstacle, which proved to be an iron rall, with stones wedged in between the rails.

"The spot, which was at the rounding of a curve near Clarendon Hills station, was a bad one to have an accident occur At the time a colored youth was seen lottering about the place and he was tagen in custody. He gave the name of Warren Potter, said he was fourteen years of age, and his place of residence Boston. At first he denied all knowledge of the affair, but said that he saw six other fellows run away from the place where the obstructions were found. This morning he was arraigned in the West Roxbury This morning district court, and held in \$1500 to await the action of the Suffolk grand jury. He has made a confession, and says there were four companions with him, but re-

fuses to tell their names.
"He says that their only reasons for planning the wrecking of the train was to rob the passengers that would be killed, and then he and his rascally companions had contemplated a trip to the West. It this section, and when was Fort Worth is not known whether the officers have ever known to let a chance slip to imany clew as to the identity or whereabouts of the other culprits. Potter is a very cool individual for one so young."

## A Faithful Watchman.

A dispatch from New Brunswick, N. J., September 24, says: "While flagging a terday, died this morning at 4:05 o'clock. train last night, Nicholas Doyle, an nged gate-tender on the Pennsylvania railroad, was struck by another train coming in the opposite direction. He died from his injuries to-day. Doyle has saved perhaps bonvention being called, and inby the chairman of Denton county
this vote for a convention. Mr.
thinks, as do a large majority in a for sale at \$9 per ton f. o. b., at those of the district, that another

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The died from his but thirty-two years of age, he had brought himself up to a position of high brought hi

# READY FOR FALL.

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TAILORING DEPARTMENT COMPLETE! THE LATEST

Dunlap, Silk, Stiff and Traveling HATS

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

girl from death. This was sixteen morths ago. After his recovery he was given a handsome purse by the company and placed in his last position, an easier one. Doyle leaves a wife and five children, who will be pensioned by the company, while the employes of the road are talking of erecting a monument to the dead man."

#### Forgot Something.

Danbury News. On the 12 o'clock train that left New York yesterday a lady with two babies, a bird cage and several packages sat in the When the train neared Stamford the brakeman requested the passen-gers to go forward to the next car. The ady started with the bird cage and her bundles and took her seat.

After the train started she threw up her irms and exclaimed aloud: "My babies! my bables!"

As she arose in her seat a very indig-

pant brakeman thrust them in the door, and there was a general roar of laughter from the passengers.

#### He was Not Moved. Chicago News

The Illinois Central Railroad company bought some land near the Wisconsin border on which an Irishman had a cabin and a three years' lease. The company gave him \$300 for his lease, and agreed to move his cabin to any place he might designate. When the workmen appeared to haul away his cabin they asked him where he wanted it placed. "On the banks of Lake Killsrney, in Ireland," was the answer. At first he was thought to be joking, but he soon convinced the railroad company that he was in earnest. He still lives on the company's land and keeps the \$300.

#### Not Sure It was Murder,

special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 7.—The inquest over the remains of the supposed murdered man, Richard Laycock, failed to develop many new particulars regarding the manner of his death. The gashes on the arms of Laycock have been pro-nounced shark bites and not the result of knife thrusts as first supposed. The eviknife thrusts as first supposed. The evidence, however, tends to show that Laycock was on something of a spree, and, going to sleep on board the schooner Burkhardt, it is supposed that he got up before he was thoroughly awake and walked overboard. No arrests have yet been made, but on the return of the Burkhardt, it is colleved, that a couple of men will be taken into custody. The mother of Laycock is suffering from acute heart disease, and the surviving children dare not tell her that Richard is dead, for fear it will kill her. She thinks Richard has only been hurt.

Capital Cullings.

On all fealing queetions Judge Aboott is squarely in accord with Democratic opinion. He is in favor of a tariff on an advalorem basis, and is opposed to the collection of more money from taxes on imports than is wanted to run the government. He is also a lover of Reagan's inter-state commerce bill, which he thinks will become a law, possibly with some modifications.

SAID SENATOR COEK, in rather a low tone, though distinctly enough for everybody to hear: "Just thirty-six years ago to day I landed in Waco." Everybody leaned forward as it expecting the stalwart old champion of Democracy would begin on a recital of individual experiences. But he did not, greatly to the disappointment of the re-

revenue.

Special to the Gazette.

AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 7 .- Everything is

quiet in the executive department. The governor to-day appointed Judge rost, a prominent lawyer and citizen of Navarro county, district judge, vice Hon.

R. D. Bradley, deceased. The assessment rolls of Hopkins county were received yesterday.

The comptroller paid into the treasury

\$25,000 to the credit of the general

## Push Along, Keep Moving.

We have for sale or exchange city property, mills, college, livery stable, farm, and saloon, doing a good business. Parties wishing to exchange their property can find a customer by calling on If you wish to exchange call early. Should we not have just what you A. F. TRUITT & Co. we can get it.

## A Galvestonian Missing.

pecial to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 7 .- August Longerman, a young German, has been missing from his boarding-house since last Monday. His friends are looking everywhere for him. His absence is a mystery to them.

Stiver Loaf Baking Powder Never falls when the directions are followed, hence there is never a word of complaint heard against it. The inexperienced cook is able to make as good bread with it as the professional baker, simply because its ingredients are so compounded as to make failure impossible when the directions are followed. A trial is all that is necessary to make it indispensable to all well-regulated house

A call has been issued for a meeting of Southern newspaper women at Greens boro, N. C., on November 3, for the purpose of organizing a Southern Woman's Press association. The Southern Woman prints a list of over fifty ladies who are connected with Southern newspapers.

## Push Along, Reep Moving.

For saie, business property, residence property, farms, wild lands. For trade or sale a livery stable, well equipped, a hotel doing a good business, rents for \$100 per month, a steam mill in the city, city property, farms, etc. For particulars, call on us. A. F. TRUTTT & Co.

#### The Curbstone Market. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7 .- To-day being

trust and responsibility, being at the several times been injured, once meeting market. On the curb, wheat sold at taxed to its uttermost to supply the delime of his death assistant master me- with nearly fatal injuries while springing thanks of the luternational & Great North- in front of an express train to rescue a cember, and 85% for May.

## THE CITY.

DEMOCRATIC STANDARD-BRARRES SUBMIT TO A BRIEF ENTERVIEW.

Senator Richard Coke of Waco and Hon. Jo Abbott of Hillsboro, were found at the Pickwick by a GAZETTE man last night, in the center of a group of admiring friends. Both gentlemen were just from Merisian, where they spoke yester-day to a large crowd of people, that had gathered to attend the Bosque county fair. As they were travel-worn and had already done their duty in the way of talk, for one day, the reporter took care not to ply the auger to a wearlsome de-gree, and consequently made no effort to

obtain a formal interview.

Judge Abbott, the Democratic nominee for congress from this district, is a tall, heavy-set gentleman with a long black beard and dark eyes that beam with a genial and intelligent expression. He hasn't fairly recovered from a late very severe bout with the dengue which has, no to data presented him from making up to date, prevented him from making the active personal canvass he would otherwise have done. He started out contrary to his physician's advice, and will have to go back home to recuperate be-fore sgain resuming his rounds.

Judge Abbott impresses a listener as an honest and sincere man, and though as he himself declares, he has only recently begun the serious study of a number of begun the serious study of a number of national problems, inasmuch as his nomination was totally unlooked for by him, it is not to be doubted that his trained and active mind will soon grasp the scope of his work at Washington, and that he will make the Sixth district a faithful and efficient representative. He expressed a modest confidence in his winning the race, and said that he had met with most gratilying encouragement everywhere. He has no faith in new organizations that are seeking to disintegrate the Democratic party, inside of which all reforms neces-sary to the happiness and prosperity of the people can and will be carried out,

sooner or later;
On all leading questions Judge Abbott is squarely in accord with Democratic opinion. He is in favor of a tariff on an

greatly to the disappointment of the porter, who suggested (at the imminent risk of hearing a bell tinkle) that a good many changes had come to pass within

"Yes," replied the senator, "very many -almost startling when one looks back. I was then just twenty-one years of age, and Waco was but a little obscure village on the frontier. But, however great the changes in all else, principles do not change, and the same great truths of gov-ernment that were believed in by the

ornment that were believed in by the Democracy then are still adhered to.

Senator Coke's views on state and national subjects of legislation are familiar to all Texans. He is as enthusiastic in his advocacy of tariff reform as he is uncompromising in his hostility to the Blair educational bill. In talking about this he made a point that is not so generally he made a point that is not so generally understood: "The donation of public lands for educational or other purposes by congress is an entirely different thing from what the Blair bill proposes—the distribution of money among the states. Over the lands owned by the govern-ment," said Senator Coke, "congress had supreme control by express grant of the constitution. The public revenues, how-ever, were to be applied to specific purposes, and it would be grossly uncon-stitutional to take this money and dis-tribute it in any such manner. He would not oppose the donation of lands to the states for educational ends, provided there was no federal interference with the schools. This had been done in the past, As to the ultimate fate of the Biair bill, Senator Coke's prediction isn't a very pleasant one to the friends of the measure. He thinks it almost certain to fail in the house next session, and he doesn't believe it could ever pass the senate

again. Senator Coke is looking in splendid health. He will speak at Weatherford Saturday, and is this city next Tuesday. Thence he will go to McKinney, Tyler and other points to speak to constitu-encies whose confidence and good will be possesses to an nuusual degree, and is likely to hold with a firm grip for many

#### vears to come. German Dill Pickles.

The finest ever in Fort Worth at the Fort Worth Grocer Co.'s.

## Pure Powder.

Pure baking powders are one of the chief aids to the cook to preparing per-fect and wholesoms food, and the house-wife will do well to be on her guard against baking powder tramps. Silver against baking powder tramps. Silver Loaf Baking Powder is never peddied St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—To-day being from house to house, as the manufac-fair-week holiday, there was no regular turing astablishment of J. H. Brown is